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Will take place in the shave named Hait early in October,
and that her Concerts will from that period be given in
New-York regularly until further notice. Particulars necessaries.

JENNY LIND MUSIC. THE SUBSCRIEERS respectfully call the altention of the public to the subjoined letters from Mr. Handlet

The superiture have claimed to be the authorized agents for the publishing of the Jenny Lind south, and they behave the ambiened letters satisfactority prove the founda-done of their ciaim. London, August, 1850.

To Samuel C. Jollie, Esq : Sir-We berewith sesign To SANUEL C. JOLLIE, Etc.: SHE-We content assign by you have hall and exclusive right to all the music corn. Middle. Jenny Lind in America; also, all the music corn. Scored or sung by as during our expoure to the U-lind States.

GIOVANNI SELLETTI.

IRVING HOUSE, NEW-YORK, Sept. 5, 1850
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By order.

H. C. TIRM, President.

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S. Jonsson, Secretary.
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THE PURSEL BURK ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS—New patitings recently arrived from Europe among which is "Germania," by Kochier, a work of art of the above echool has received many additions, and remains apen at the two rooms over the Hall of the Church of Divine Unity in Broadway, between Spring and Frince-size, from 10 o clock A. M. Will to chock P. M. Admission To cause; Season Tickels So cents; Catalogues 124 cents.

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NEW-YORK TRIBUNE CITY ITEMS.

FOREIGS CORRESPONDENCE.—The annexad quarterly statement of the number of foreign letters passing through the New York office, and furnished by Mr. Burdett, the Assistant Postmaster, shows a steady increase in the business of this De partment. By an arrangement between the Cu-Doors open sity ocas.

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INCRETS 50 cens to all parts of the Salcos. Frivais
Bores, \$5 Doors open at 15 to commence at 3 o'clock
THIS EVENING Det 1, the entertainments will
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THE FOUR LOVERS

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RAOUL, or the Magic Star. nard and the Collins Line, we shall have a weekly mail throughout the winter, the advantages of which will be readily appreciated by all business Address will be delivered in the Garden at 7] P M. men. Since the order of the British Post-Master General, to send off all letters on hand by the first steamer, the steamers of the Collins Line have brought feir mails, whereas the one-sidedness of the British officer was before very apparent: The Stranger. Mr. Murdock Mrs. Balet. Miss Richardson To cenciuse with the drame of To cenciuse THE VILLAGE DOCTOR. Fries of admission: To Dress Circle and Farquet 74s; Family Circle and Phird Vier, 25c; Gallery, 124c

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ANNIVERSARY PARADE AND EXCURSION OF COM PANY C. CONTINENTAL GUARDS, Capt. M. M. VAR Dyne .- On Thursday, the 26th ult. this company, accompanied by Dodeworth's band, proceeded to Pough heepaie the steamer Alida. On their arrival, they were received by the Poughteepsie Guards Capt Wright, and escorted to their quarters at the Forbus Hotel. Capt Wright, in a brief but appropriate speech, welcomed the Continentals to the village, and was responded to with much feeling by Capt. Van Dyka. After partaking of a sumptions, ollation, the two companies paraded and marche through the principal streets of the village. Curiosity had been much excited. The costume of 76. and that vine-tree flag, carried by one who had been in every engagement from Vera Cruz to the bails of the Montezumes, awakened recollections in the bearts of the descendants of the patriots of old Dutchess that were full warrants for the enthusias. tle reception that greated the Continentals. On their returning to their quarters, dinner was served up by Captain Carey of the Hotel. Tousts, senti ments speeches, and addresses were the order of the day. There were several excellent toasts sent in by the ladies. After dinner, carriages were in waiting, and those who listed, enjoyed a ride to Hyde Park.

In the evening, a grand ball was given by the companies, the music by Dodsworth a band, and such "A sound of revelry by night" in the capital of Dutchers County has not been heard for many a year. There was some sharp ball practice, but the names of the successful competitors have not yet transpired, neither have the Continentals yet decided to whom shall be awarded the greatest meed of praise, to the worthy host and his amiable family, especially Miss R , or to the Poughkeepsie Guards and their ladies. They were determined the ball should be all that a ball could be, and they sacceeded to the heart's content of their delighted

On Friday morning the Continentals, with their indefatigable and attentive escort proceeded, by | chapt special invitation, to Brookside, the residence of present an earnest desire to see once more the old Company marched across the lawn in front of the since she had looked upon the like. Sac ed in deed were the memories of the pest, and "The tears that she shed will long keep them green in her soul." This touching incident will never be for-

gotten by those who witnessed it. Leaving Brookside, the Companies marched to the landing. While waiting for the boat, Private L. P. Dunton of the Continentals, in the name of the Company, presented to the Poughkeepsie Guards, his hat and plume as a taken of remembrance of the happy time spent in their brief soj orn at Pough keepie. His example was followed by many mem This works such wondrous miraces, his goodness to proclaim.

He that makes laws immusable, are mutable by prayer,
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L. coroborated by 20 or pattents, renders it an imperative only of the propriator by. ments and amid the cheers of the crowd and the Shaveky - As this law is exceedingly penal we be s of both companies who exchanged equip waving of handkerchiefs of the ladies assembled give i's principal features. they would return their sincere thanks for their courtesies and attentions.

On the arrival of the company in New-York, they were received by the City Continentale, Capt Knapp, and escerted to their armory where a bountiful collation awaited them, the more grateful to their feelings as it was entirely unexpected Yet another another pleasure was in store for thom. Mr Allen Dodworth in replying to a well deserved sentiment, proposed, if agreable to the parties, to dedicate to the two companies a new merch to be called the Union Quick Step-the proposition was received with three times three and the companies were dismissed the Continental company C, feeling that sufficient for the day was the glory thereof.

THE LAW ENFORCED -On Saturday Deputy Inspector Riddle proceeded, with a proper force, o demolish some of the horrid Bone boiling establishments that have so long poisoned the west side of the Island, in the vicinity of Fortieth-st. During the afternoon three of them were torn down, and yesterday three or four more shared the same fate. Three of them were on Forty-first st. west of Tenth-av. and others a little further up. Those down were owned by Dalton, Green, Meadinan and Sullivan, at Forty-first-st. and Garrison at For. ty sixth at. At the former place there is a vast ac. cumulation of Elth of the worst description; some of it has been removed, but the chief portion will be deeply buried by the filling up necessary to extend Fortieth-at from Tenth-av, to the Hudson, a measure which will be speedily executed. It is not probable that the melting establishments on the East side will be demolished at present, but October will undoubtedly see the last of them. Mr. Biddle was ably assisted by Capt. Porter of the Twelfth Ward, and Assistant Capt. May of the Sixteenth, with men detailed for the purpose by the Chief of Police.

We understand that these catablishments pay bote's from \$100 to \$300, and boarding-houses from \$10 to \$30 per annum for their kitchen refuse, all which is melted down for their gresse. It is hard to tell where there acknowledged nulsances will locate, the people of Long Island and Westchester are as little anxious for their company as we are.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.—The wonderful health arrespit and vigor imparing qualities and great residention power of Watts Nervous antidore, has rendered that stitle more intrinsically clauble at the Lasties Tolks than either chalk, rouge, perfume or oil, for its great beautify, unless to whiten the arrespit every artificial means to beautify, unless to whiten the arrive are to the of any prison taking the antidod, would be to glid refund gold; at did perfume, would be to destroy the dedictors new min accent of the breath of the old castroy the dedictors new min accent of the breath of the ALERK, 110 Broadway, of the Calark, 110 Broadway, of the Calark and the country of the cou Case of James Hamlet -Mr Talmadge, Jr. Deputy Marshal, returned from Baltimore yesterday, to which place he had gone, as alrealy stated, to deliver Hamlet to the party claiming to own him. Hamlet was placed in the prison there as usual in such cases Mr. T.s ated something had been said about purchasing the freedom of H. and the gastleman acting for the owner said be would ell him for less to have him freed than he could get

Firef the An-i an Electrate opens to the public et Castle Garden, at Worlich this morning. Visi t s will be saluted at the antrance by Meneeley's Chimes, and inside, will find a rich assortment o fabrics. The arm general of articles is rapidly progressing, though the grat numbers offered will probably prevent the completion of the necessary arrangements until the latter part of the week -The large roo n behind the stage has this year been brown into the general Exhibition room, and will form a pleasing feature of the fair. The Opening

by Hon. Henry Meies. A grand Pyrotechnic dis-

play will take place at 10 o'clock. ABOLITION ON FLOGGING IN THE NAVY .- A large and enthusiastic meeting of congratulation at the recent Abolition of Flogging in the Navy, was held last evening at the Cherry-street Methodist Church. Addresses were made by Watson G. Haynes Rev Joshna Leavitt, Horaco Greeley, and others, and a series of appropriate resolutions were adopted -We have in type a sk ch of the proceedings, which will appear to morrow. The announcement of the action of Congress in behalf of Sailors' Rights were received with hearty demonstrations of delight. A new impulse has evidently been given to all efforts

for elevating the concition of the Seaman. ARRIVAL OF PRANKLIN FIRE Co .- Franklin Fire Engine Co. of Philabelphia arrived last evening on a visit to our city. They number about 40 men; their uniform is black pants, drab overcoats, and the usual Philadelphia cape and bat, approprintely lettered; each man had a cap slung canteen fashion. Their engine is a magnificent affair, of the same pattern and size as our No. 38, having on the four panels as many notable scenes in the life of Franklin, painted in excellent style. The ornamental work of the Engine is very rich. The company and their machine make a splendid show. They were received at the boat by Hose Co's. No. 4, No. 16, No. 31, Engine No. 42 and Hose No. 47; the line was formed in the above order, Franklin coming in before No. 31. They then marched up Broadway, Coatham, Bowery, Bond, Broadway and Chambers, deposited their engine in No. 42's bouse, and were excerted to French's Hotelwhere they found a capital supper awaited them' The procession was lighted with torches and showed well; it was hailed with cheers at a hun- and will afterward be occupied by the association, dred points on the route. To day the Philadelphians will be shown some of the lions of Gotham. It will be remembered that this Company was the first to come to our city at the time of the great fire of December, 1835; as our paper was not printed then we looked into the Herald for a notice of their generous assistance, but all we could find was the following characteristic paragraph: The Philadelphia Engines played last night in

For Africa.-The bark Edgar, for Liberia cleared on Saturday with more than 30 passengers, ncluding the Blave Engineer, Daniel Williamso, N. C. with ten children and grand children, recent ly liberated. The bark has a full cargo of freight She was chartered recently by the New-York Colo nization Society, and E. J. Ray, a Liberian mer'

NED BUNTLINE - The term of imprisonment of Z. C. Judeos expired yesterday, and he left the la and in a steamboat provided or the purpose pelform worn by her relatives in by-gone days. | amid the firing of cancon and the cheers and con-We will not attempt to describe her feelings as the gratulations of his friends. His release was bailed with hearty antisfaction by thousands of our citi

ARRIVALS - Among the arrivals at the Irving House yesterday were: - Honorables Lewis Cass A. W. Buel, A Felch, Michigan; Wm. Henry Vermout; H. Hibbard, N. H.; C. Oleveland, Coun-C. Alien, Mass; G. W. Julien, J. D. Bright, Ind; G. C. Bates and family, M S. Bingham, Michigan; H. Hamlie, A. W. Johnson, T. J. D. Faller and lady, Mains; Wm. Utham L B Peck, Wm Hibbard, Vermont; E. C. Cabell, Florida; F. P. Stanton, Tenn; Mrs. Col. Fremont and family, Cal-

THE RECENT LAW AS TO FUGITIVES FROM

The person baving a power of attorney may pur sgain on the deck of the Alida homeward bound-To the captain, engineer and agent of the steamer, either by procusing a warrant from a Judge or Com- were interred. It now needs much repair. missioner of the United States Court, or by selzing and arresting him where the same can be done without process, and taking him before and Judge or Commissioner, &c.

Any person who shall obstruct the arrest, or shall rescue, or attempt to rescue, or shall aid or abet such alleged alave, directly or indirectly, to escape, or shall barbor or conceal such slave, shall for either of said offenses be subjected to a fine not exceeding \$1,000 and imprisonment not exceeding six months, and in the event of escape shall forfeit mo. nover, on a civil process, the sum of \$1,000 as the value of said slave.

In no trial or bearing under this act shall the teatimony of such alleged fagitive be admitted in evi-

The Habeas Corpus is suspended, the law say ing, "the certificates, &c. of the Commissioner, shall be conclusive of the right of the person in whose favor granted, to remove such fugitive to the State or Territory from which he escaped, and shall prevent all molestation of such person or persons by any process issued by any Court, Judge, Magistrate, or other person whomsoever."

The U.S. Marshal, after arrest, and in his possession, is bound for the safe custody of the slave in the sum of \$1,000, to be charged, in the event of scape, to his bond. He is also responsible for his safe delivery, after the owner awears he apprehends an arrest, and the slave is given in his custody by the Commissioner to be returned to the place where he is claimed.

The payment of the different expenses and officers are provided for. The officer making the ar rest is to have \$5 and other reasonable expenses, The Commissioner before whom the slave is brought is to have a fee of \$10 in the event of conviction and \$5 should be not deem it proof sufficient, &c.

STEAMER FLORIDA. - The new steamship Florida of S. L. Mitchell & Co's Savannah line, went out yesterday on a rialtrip. She returned in the alternoon, after a very successful voyage. When she came past the Hook, she was making 14 knots per hour against a fresh head wind.

James Moore was accested in the First Ward for firing pistols in the street.

COURT OF OTER AND TERMINER —The trial of Fairle Delary (charged with the murder of a woman, by simbling) was laid over till November term, owing to the nilices of a principal winness for defense.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT -Before Judge Nelson -Octions.—Samuel C Julia vs John D. and James M. agues.—Relutive to right in piece called "Bottons Family". If ince lon suspended, and this ordered.

The ship Pacific ads. Chas. D. Cleaseland.—Decree af-

filmed.

The same als. Frank Chency—Same
Argument in the appeal case of Joseph Smith et al. appealant, vs. The brig Josephine, was commenced, Mr. Benecict on behalf of the appeal, and Mr. Bitse opposed.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FIRES.-At 11] A M Sanday the basement of 546 Water st. was slightly damaged by fire. -At 2 P.M. the chimney of 8 Thom: s-st goton fire. The roof was a very little burned.

-At 6 o'clock, P M there was an alarm from a burning chimney in Tham sat. No damage. FATAL Accident .- On Sunday afternoon a row. boat containing four men and a boy was swamped

on the "Hog's Back" at Hell Gate, and all in the beat were drowned. It was stated by some that they were colored, but this needs confirmation. A CHANCE FOR THE LOVERS OF ART .- The sale

of the artistic sto h of the late WILLIAM A. COLE-Man, which is now going on at 304 Broadway, offers an unusual chance to the lovers of art. The collection, which occu, ied Mr. Obleman several years in making, contains many rare and curious a ticles, some of which are entirely unique and can not be duplicated. We spent an hour or two yes. terday in turning over the splendid collection of old engravings, which is one of the lasgest and richest n this country. Among them we may mention Durand's "Musidora;" proof plates of Martin's great pictures; Finden's Royal Gallery of British Art; quaint old engravings from the Flemish paint ers, with the mellow cast of age upon them; specimens from the Dresden Gallery; and a large quan. tity of portraits of eminent men, of all ages and sizes. Among the paintings there is a rare picture in miniature, representing a Flemish family, and a choice panel painting of the wife of Rubens. The stock of books a large and varied, containing o'd and curious editions of works in every department of literature. The bibliopole, the virtuose in ple tures and engravings, and the curiosity-hunter of whatever stamp, an ay find in this collection of Mr. Coleman much to interest them. Since the stock has been offered for sale, the gallery at 304 Broadway has been througed with visitors, and the sales

NEW-YORK ATHENEUM.-We had the pleas ire ast night of paying a visit to the magnificent rooms of this new association, in Broadway nearly opposite Bond-st. The rooms comprise three splendid parlors, furnished in a style at once singularly chaste and beautiful. The first is the smoking and conversation parlor, the second the Chess Roomand the last and largest the Reading Room. They will so n be opened to the public for inspection, which is just organized. If all their arrangements shall be in character with their gorgeous habitation, the Athenaum will be the most popular resort for gentlemen in this city. We understand that it is the only establishment of the kind in America.

MOUNT'S NEW PICTURE - Yesterday we had the pleasure of seeing at the Gallery of Mesars. Gouph! & Co. 269 Broadway, a capital picture just finished by our great Mount. It represents a left banded black Adonis, holding bis fiddle and calling out the figures of a country dance— The expression of the face is wonderfully rue, and you can hear the sounds of sweet music called forth by this black Pagarint. We understand that this picture is to be enerayed as in companion to the capital print of "Just in Tune," and we would advise all the friends of American Art to go at once and see it, 'or it is to be sent to Europe in

To John Coyle was arrested in the Sixteenshir and on a charge of highway robbary.

THE SUNDAY LAW .- In the Board of Aldermon, last evening, a petition signed by about 300 per sons, for the enforcement of the last probining Sunday traffic; and a resolution off-ring a reward for the conviction of those violating its provisions. were presented. The former was referred to the Law Committee, and the latter was lest.

VOTE OF CENSURE -All Church offered a reso. lution cersuring the Advertiser for publishing a garbled report of his remarks in the Board. It was adopted.

Tome of the Martyns. - Last evening a communication from Thomas P. Teile, Esq. calling the attention of the Common Council to the dilapidated and neglected condition of the Tomb of the Mar tyrs, in Hudson avenue, together with a resolution that they be removed to Greenwood Cemetery, were referred to a Select Committee of three members. This Tomb was constructed in 1808, and in it 11,500 of the marryrs of the Revolution, who died

### NEWARK ITEMS.

NOMINATIONS .- The Loco Focos of Essex County made the following nominations on Saturday

For disembly Mozes R. King and Bernard McGormick, Newark; Daniel H. Noe, New-Providence; Geo, W. Perry, Believille; T. omas McKirgan, Citaton; Samuel R. Winans, Union; James Moors, Rehway, For Ner B. Joseph Burrough, Newars.
For Coroners - William Condell, Elizabethtown; Staphen B. Gamp, Clinon; Phineas F. Frazco, Rahway.

FROST -The first frost of the season in this vi-

cinity was visible yesterday morning. In some parts of the city it appeared quite severe.

### Later from Central America. The schooner "Enterprise" from San Juan brings

advices from Central America up to the 5th of September. Great excitement exists in the Interior relative to the Convention negotiated between the United States and Great Britain, and generally known as the "Clayton and Bulwer Treaty." It is understood there to be a virtual recognition of the Anglo Mosquitian pretensions in Central America. Indeed the Gazette of Guatemala, the specia; organ of the British agents, and edited principally by Mr. Manuel Pavon, private Secretary of Mr. Chatfield, under date of the 23d of August, proclaims, in no moderate tone of exultation, that this treaty is a practical recognition of the so-called Mosquitian Kingdom! It says-we translate liter. ally-"According to this Convention, the United States recognize, as we have said, the existence of a Mosqui o Kingdom, apart from the States of Central America. Upon the other hand, both nations agree practically to exercise the influence which they respectively possess, to support the separation of the Central American States, and to discountenance all ideas of nationality!" "Where," exclaims the editor in another place, " where now is the vaunted American [Monroe] system !" These things, in conjunction with the announce.

ment made in the London papers, that the treaty extending the Mosquito Protectorate over Costs Rica, has been ratified by the British Government, will not fail to attract the serious attention of the American people It will be ramembered that Mr. Bulwer assured our Government, in the letter which we published, that this treaty was disapproved and would be rejected by the British Governmen'. This duplicity cannot be silently endured. It appears to us that the negotiations with England have only had the tendency to further complicate affairs in Central America, and are inely to lead to more serious differences than have beretofore existed. Our true policy was to treat with Central America irrespectively of England or

plete account of Ship-Bulleting in New-York for

the first half of the year 1850. We now continue that account to the close of September. The year thus far has been one of upparalleled activity in this important brauch of national industry, and this activity bids fair to contions for a long time .-The cause of this rapid increase in ship-building is found in the great favor with which American ateamships have been received, and in the sudden and continued impulse given to the shipping interest by the acquisition and rapid settlement of Calicernia. A majority of our builders are fully occupied, and some of them have been obliged to refuse advantageous contracts, because they could not find room or men to execute them. It is noticeable also, that the ships now built are of the largest and best class, a large proportion of them steamers capable of conversion into powerful war vessels at short notice. Of their speed the world has been abundantly convinced by the success of the Chagres and Collins lines. While we had been far in advance of the rest of the world in our packets and clippers, we were forced to own at the best, but an indifferent success in ocean steamships until within a year; now we challenge the world to equal the Pacific, the Atlantic, and a dozen others of our steam fleet.

THE METROPOLIS .... No. 1

SHIP-BUILDING IN NEW-YORK, &c.

Steamships, Fackets and other Vessels Launched since the 14th of June... Ships in progress at the various Yards in New-York, at the pres-ent time, &c. &c.

On the 15th of June we published our first com-

NEW-YORK Taking the same route that we went before, we find at the first yard, at the foot of Cherry-st. that of LAWRENCE & SNEEDEN,

The North America, a first class steamship of 1,850 tuns, originally intended for the Norwich and New London Steamboat Company's service at the East, but finally finished for California trade, to run between the ports of Panama and San Franciaco, under the command of Capt. Bliven, formerly of the Jamestown. Ber dimensions are : Length, 255 feet; beam, 34; hold, 22. She is built of oak, locust and cedar, and will be elegantly finished .-She has four masts, a beam engine of 60 inches cylinder and 12 feet stroke. She is a large and strongly built ship, and will be fitted up so as to accommodate 500 passengers. The North America was launched on the 16th inst all her machinery except the boilers and the shafts being in at the time; she will be finished speedily.

Two Steamboats will be built as soon as possible at this yard for Brooks & Barton of Savannah, to our as regular packets between Savannah and Charleston. Belanap, Cunningham & Co. are building the engines at the Pocotx Works. These steamers will be small; about 500 or 600 tung burden; length, 180; beam, 27; hold, 11; cylinders, 44 inches; stroke, 10 feet. It is expected that both will be completed by the lat day of May

WESTERVELT & MACKAY.

The William Tell, a fine packet-ship, was launched in July by this firm. She is about 1,200 tuns burden; owned by Boyd & Hincken, and under the command of Capt. Willard, formerly of the packet Oncida. The Tell is 175 feet long, 374 beam, 32 hold. She sailed on her first voyage on the 6th of Au; ust and arrived at Havre on the 29th.

The Matamoros, is a steamship of 900 tuns, built for Measrs. Morgan & Harris, and intended for the Mexican Gulf, to ply between New-Orleans and Brazos Bantiago. Bho is square rigged forward, and is in all respects a strong and safevessel. Her dimensions are: Length, 215; beam, 32; hold, 18; cylinder, 56 inches; stroke, 10 feet. The engine s from the Morgan Works. The Matamoros is

The Steamship trumboldt, previously noticed by us under the name of the Havre, now on the stocks in this yard, and nearly ready for launching, is a splendid specimen of naval architecture. This vessel is the colleague of the Franklin, and will with her form a line of steam packets leaving New-York once a month for Havre, touching at Southempton on the outward passage to land pas. sengers and mails. Mortimer Livingston is the sgent of the line. The Humboldtis 2,500 tans bur, den, copper fastened and iron braced; she is 280 feet loop, 40 feet beam and 28 feet deep. Capt. of the H. The Franklin, Capt. Walton, is ready for sea. The engines of the Humboldt are in progreen at the Novelty Works; they are of the side lever pattern, 95 inch cylinder, and 9 feet stroke. The cost of these ships has been stated at \$500,000 each

The Steamship Placer, is in a state of forward ness that promises launching in a few weeks. She is built for Capt Shidily, and Davis & Brooks. She will be of 1 100 tuna burden; length, 220 feet; beam, 36; bold, 241. Stillman, Alien & Co. are building ber engines. The Rhine, a beautiful packet-ship of 1,000 tuns,

built for E. D Hurlbut & Co's Havre line, was launched a few days since. She will be under the command of Capt. Doane, late of the Tusking, She is 105 feet long, 36 beam, and 284 hold; she has three decks; the upper one being occupied by the cook-house, ice-house, cow house, windlass The Underwriter, thus named in compliment to

Walter R. Jones, Esq. will be launched in November, and is advertised to sail on the 11th of Decem. ber for Liverpool, under command of Capt. Shipley, late of the John R. Skiddy. The Underwriter in to be 1,100 tuns burden, a three-decker, and is very atrongly built; length, 185 feet; beam, 38; holds 22 : built of live can and cedar. She will take her place in R. Kermit's Red-Star Line of Livergood packets. A Clipper Ship is under way for A. A. Low, in-

tended for the Canton trade, and to be placed under the command of Capt. Palmer, late of the Oriental. The new ship will be 1,050 tuns burden, 190 feet long, 39 feet beam, and 211 hold; she will be one of the finest sail vessels turned out this season. WILLIAM H. WEBB.

The Joseph Walker, on the stocks at our last report, was launched early in August; she is com. manded by Capt Hoxie, and has taken her place in Samuel Thompson & Nephew's Black-Star Line for Liverpool. As the Joseph Walker was built under the personal supervision of her popular and able Captain, and of course everything about her done as it should be, we append a full description of her, which will be of interest to builders and owners. The arrangements for the first, second and third cabins, and for steerage passengers, are very complete. There are three sky-lights to the second and third cabins, and three sky-lights to the steerage, and four separate gang ways to the steer age, which is well ventilated from the deck and side lights below. The cooking arrangements are complete, and are acknowledged by most shipmasters out of the port to be the pest in use. On the dack is an engine of sufficient power to throw the water over the main-top gallant yard, to which is attached one hundred and twenty foet of hose. There are likewise introduced, through the sides of the ship, patent valves, which will fly d the hold of the ship with water, in a short time, in case of fire, or for cleansing purposes, which is one of the most useful improvements got up for ships-The forecastles are fitted up in Leeping with other parts of the ship, having tables, lockers, and a place